

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 19—No. 37.

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928.

Subscription \$2.00

DIYSON'S Sweet Mixed Pickles

QUART AND HALF GALLON GLASS JARS

SPECIAL

Quart Jar Sweet Mixed and Porcelain Lemon Reamer for 65c

Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs. for	35c
Salt Herrings, large and fat, each	15c
Sweet Pickled Side Pork, per lb.	25c
Home Cured Corn Beef, per lb.	20c
Haddock Fillets, per lb.	28c

Spanish Onions, Blue Grapes, Fresh Celery, Pears, Plums, Ripe Tomatoes, Prunes and Cucumbers now in Stock.

F. L. Simington & Co.
VULCAN

The NEW FORD 1 1/2 (Ton) Truck

Now on Display
FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Pyramid Motors

LIMITED

Phone 130. VULCAN FORD DEALERS

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O.V. 3 1/2 point 63x71, per pair	\$11.00
O.V. Pure Wool Blanket, 60x80, per pair	\$7.00
O.V. Pure Wool Blanket, 56x76, per pair	\$5.75
Large Double Thresher Blanket, per pair	\$2.25

Underwear

Penmans Heavy Fleece Lined Combinations, Suit	\$1.75
Two Suits for \$3.35.	
Watson's Heavy Cotton Spring Needle Knit, Suit	\$2.50
Two Suits for \$4.75.	

Bought direct from the Mills in large quantities.

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Oil tanned 16 inch top GOODYEAR WELT	\$10.00
Grained leather, pocket counter	\$4.25
Soft pliable light medium sole	\$4.75
Elk tanned Panco Sole	\$5.50

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Genuine Horsehide Coats with plucked shape collar and fancy mackinaw linings.

Also with plain and corduroy collars at attractive prices

Moose Suede Coats, 31 inches	\$12.50
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We also carry a complete range of Carss and G.W.G. Mackinaw Coats, Blazers, Jumpers and Pants for Fall and Winter.

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Men's and Boys' Togs.

QUALITY FOR FAIR PRICES

MacGregor Studio

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Photographs

PORTRAITS
GROUPS—CHILDREN
PICTURE FRAMING

AVOID

The Christmas Rush—Have Your
Sittings Now while Retouchers,
Operators, and Finishers are not
Overworked.

118 8th Ave. W., Calgary
Over Binning's Dry Goods Store.

Vulcan Theatre

Next Week

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

September 18

September 19

"The Drag Net"

—WITH—

George Bancroft, Evelyn
Brent, William Powell

TENSE drama with a surprise in the
first hundred feet and suspense to
the last moment.

COMEDY ADDED

"SWISS MOVEMENTS"
PATHE REVIEW

Friday and Saturday Nights

September 21

September 22

"AFLAME IN THE SKY"

PASSED "U"

—WITH—

Jack Luden, Sharon Lynn

A brand new theme teeming with
thrills and gripping with action!

Oswald [the lucky rabbit] Cartoon

FOX NEWS

SELECTED COMEDY

Ruby Graham

Teacher of Pianoforte
and Theory

Studio at the Residence of
Mrs. Morley.
Anyone desiring tuition
phone 516.

Beulah Walker

L.A.B.

Teacher of Piano and Theory
Studio:

Residence of Mrs. Lebeau
Phone 71.

Pupils Prepared for Examinations.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The call has been issued for a general
meeting of all interested in the promotion
of the Vulcan and District School Fair, to
be held in Vulcan on Saturday next, Sep-
tember 22. Mr. Benn, superintendent of
fairs, will attend. The school fair is dated
for October 4th and 5th.

The weather of the week has been just
about perfect, and harvesting has pro-
ceeded with rapidity. The cutting is more
than half done, threshing with the com-
bine continues, and several of the large
threshers are in operation. There has
been considerable delivery of grain, and
the elevators in turn are loading it out.

Vulcan visitors to the east who
have recently returned include Mr. H.
J. Maher, Mr. L. A. Wright and Miss
Dorothy McQueen, all of whom were
delighted visitors to the Toronto Ex-
hibition, the greatest of all ex-
hibitions, and Mr. Maher relates that
one day when on the grounds he met
Reeve Neil Campbell, of Marquis.
They were all witnesses of the fam-
ous swimming competition that was
a feature of the exhibition.



Combine harvesters and threshers are being used extensively in the fields around Vulcan this year and this picture of the grain field of Mr. Jamison shows one of them in action. In the foreground the swaths left by the swathers are seen. The combine, following the swaths, gathers the cut stalks and threshes the grain as it moves along. In the background seven of the nine elevators are seen. Vulcan, considered one of the largest grain shipping points in the world, shipped 2,250,000 bushels last year.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Royal Rooms, near C.P.R. station,
maid street, Vulcan. Rates 75c. and \$1.

Members of the municipal hospital
board, provincial health authorities,
and Miss Willows, who is to be the
matron of the Vulcan hospital, will
assemble here this week. It is to be
a conference on equipment.

Among those who come from the
country to the south on occasion,
and are now here, to check up on
crop interests, are Mrs. H. Peterson,
Mr. George Beatty and Mr. Raymond
Davis. They all include a call at The
Advocate office, and afford the editor
the pleasure of a chat on things gen-
eral and wheat in particular. Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Haight and family have
come up from Forest Grove, Oregon,
and they will stay, returning to the
farm near Armada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. LePage, of
Charlottetown, P.E.I., were guests
over the week end of Mr. and Mrs.
L. F. Dawson. The men are cousins.
Mr. LePage is a prominent business
man in his city and is minister with-
out portfolio in the Prince Edward
Island government. The visitors are
on their first coast-to-coast trip, and
they are certainly having a wonder-
ful journey, making many stops on
the way, and to their pleasure Vulcan
contributed its bit. They were amaz-
ed at the immensity of the fields and
the enormous crops, and everywhere
there was much of interest. Mr. Le-
Page gave local interest to his con-
versation by the relating of the cir-
cumstances which followed his chance
meeting of the Hon. George Hoadley
when the Alberta minister was trav-
elling in the far east province of
Canada. Mr. LePage is as enthusias-
tic about his own province as he is
delighted with the west, and is a fine
type of Canadian.

Through the courtesy of The Cal-
gary Herald, the Vulcan community
journal is permitted this week to
print a picture of a grain field op-
posite the string of elevators in Vulcan,
and the property of Mr. Jamison.
When the big thing in crops is re-
quired the picture man hies to Vul-
can, and the featuring of such a photo
by the big daily is appreciated in
Vulcan.

Mr. Henry Lanou is dead. This is
the word by wire which came to
relatives in Vulcan on September 7th.
Deceased was visiting with a sister
in the east when stricken with the
final illness, and passed away as a
patient in Providence hospital, at
Holyoke, Mass., and was visited just
before the end came by Mrs. Avery,
a daughter, who went hurriedly from
Alberta on receipt of information as
to the illness of her father. He was
born at High Gate, Vermont, 73
years ago and came with his family
in 1912 to the Vulcan district, where
he and they became well known and
highly esteemed. Mr. Lanou was a
man of quiet and pleasing disposition,
a successful farmer, and good citizen.
His wife died in January, 1918, and a
son in August, 1924, and both have a
place in Vulcan burial park. Three
sisters and two brothers reside in
the United States, where there is
also one son, Mr. Hilaire Lanou.
There are four daughters, Mrs. Her-
man Spankie and Mrs. Eugene For-
tier, of Vulcan, and Mrs. Laura
Wishart and Mrs. Herbert Avery, of
Lacombe. He is also survived by
thirteen grandchildren and three
great grandchildren. The body ar-
rived at Vulcan on Thursday morn-
ing and burial took place at the local
cemetery.

Mr. James D. McCullough died at
Blackie on September 9th, following a
period in the hospital at Calgary and
many months of declining health. De-
ceased was 78 years of age, and was
never married. He came from Col-
umbia City, Iowa, to the Reid Hill
district some twenty years ago, and
by prudent investment and persist-
ent energy has accumulated in land
assets alone an aggregate of more
than 5,000 acres. His manner of life
differed in a degree to that of the
average man, but of him no wrong
can be said, and his quiet and reserve
has previously robbed him of the
credit due for a philanthropy that
will be great but unknown. His
will provides for generous bequests
to charitable and religious insti-
tutions, and some time ago the gift
of a quarter section of land to the
Salvation Army was recorded to the
credit of a Vulcan farmer, and this
man was Mr. McCullough. Circum-
stances now reveal that at about the
same time he also gave a quarter sec-
tion to a church institution and a
half section to a benevolent organiza-
tion. He lived to serve mankind even
better than was known. The body
was taken east for interment by a
nephew, Mr. James Clegg, who is
known to many in this district.



De Laval
Roy Walker
Vulcan
Phone 33

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Jack Marshall has the distinc-
tion of purchasing the first new Ford
truck delivered at Vulcan. It has
been in operation sufficiently long to
have his best commendation.

Harvest dance, auspices of Vulcan
Women's Institute, on Friday, Sep-
tember 21st, at Odd Fellows' hall.
Music by Bird's orchestra. Supper
will be served. Everybody cordially
invited.

To the paint-up honor roll can now
be added the names of Mr. A. F.
Vanskiver and Mr. Wm. Scott, their
homes having recently received the
attention of the artists, and with the
consequent improvement.

The erection of a new house by Mr.
J. A. McAlpine, which is well on the
way to completion, adds another to
the fast increasing number of resi-
dences in Vulcan. It is already re-
nted. With all the building in town, the
demand for houses in town does not
appear to decrease.

Sporting editors of the several city
dailies have taken cognizance of the
prominence Vulcan has acquired as a
centre of boxing activities, and not
only do they give place to the event-
billed for this Saturday, but generous
publicity is given to the fact that a
series of shows are to be staged by
the Legion promoters. Everything
promises big for the first card.

The editor of this recorder of ev-
ents is pleased to acknowledge the
gift of corn on the cob from Mr.
Marcellus, not altogether as a deli-
cacy that suits a certain taste, but as
an added evidence that Vulcan gar-
dens can produce almost anything and
everything. Last week we recorded
the production here of plums, and ev-
entually there will be bananas.

Vulcan schools have re-opened fol-
lowing the summer vacation, and with
a record enrolment, the largest in the
history of the schools, at the time
of report being just one short of a
total of three hundred. And this
figure is sure to be exceeded to an ex-
tent. The number of pupils in the
several grades are as follows: Grade
1, 34; Grade II, 32; Grade III, 33;
Grade IV, 27; Grade V, 23; Grade VI,
25; Grade VII, 26; Grade VIII, 16;
Grade IX, 19; Grade X, 43; Grade
XI, 21. The eleven grades are under
the direction of a staff of eight
teachers.

The first meeting of the Vulcan
Women's Institute, following the va-
cation period, was held on September
7th. Roll call, "Where I used to live
and description of the place," was re-
sponded to by every member present.
The program included a report of the
constituency conference by Mrs. Shef-
field, and a paper on Canadianization
by Mrs. Hemingway that was enjoyed
by all present. It was decided to
hold a dance on September 21st, and
a fruit shower for the Wood's home
at the October meeting. Following
the meeting there was a banquet and
presentation, with Mrs. Vanskiver as
the guest of honor, and this event has
special mention in another article.

Vulcan has a visitor this week in
the person of a young man who is
distinguished in the realm of athletics
and sport. Mr. Doral Pilling, world-
famed as the javelin thrower with the
Canadian team in the Olympic games,
is spending a few days in town, prior
to an exhibition throw which he is to
make on Saturday in Calgary in con-
nection with some athletic event. He
naturally is filled with the spirit of
sport, and generously willing by dem-
onstration and instruction to interest
the boys and young men. On the
suggestion of the sport editor of this
community journal, Mr. Pilling graciously
consented to make an exhibition
throw at the park, and there quickly
assembled a considerable number to
witness the first hurling of a shaft of
the kind that has ever taken place
in Vulcan. Mr. Pilling, attired in the
togs suitable to the game, made sev-
eral throws of the javelin, the long-
est of which was 183 feet, and this
was the first throwing since his re-
cord of 212 feet, made in his success-
ful competitions in England and
Scotland. The young man has fine
physique and agreeable disposition,
factors that have contributed to his
personal fame, which in turn has
added to the renown of Canada. Des-
cribing the events and incidents of the
Olympic games made an interesting
story to a group of delighted listen-
ers, and a number of wonderful pic-
tures which he possesses prove the
skill and prowess of the contenders
who have by winning world cham-
pionships made Canada the observed
of all countries. There is admirable
sportsmanship indicated in the praise
given by Mr. Pilling to comrades on
the Canadian contingent and the
modesty displayed by a young man
possessed of the talents which have
so recently secured to him pictures
and publicity in papers throughout
the world. Vulcan will surely ap-
preciate the privileges and pleasures
which his coming has brought to
many of our people.

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VULCAN

CURBING THE DISHONEST

Credit men have a good word to say for the dishonesty of Americans, and nobody is in a better position to know. With credit statistics in their hands from virtually every city and town in the United States, they estimate that only one charge account of every 6,800 is bad and that 98 per cent. of the people are honest, and it is reasonable to expect that in Canada there will be the comparative proportion. This trustworthiness of the public explains why 70 per cent of all retail business in the larger cities can be done through charge accounts with safety to the merchant. The mere fact that so much business is transacted on the credit basis is proof of the inherent honesty of the great majority of people. It is not to be presumed that the dishonest two per cent all prey upon business at the expense of the honest 98 per cent, although it is true that those who do not pay their bills rob those who do, not the merchant, since losses are included in the business overhead. Spread of the credit system throughout the nation in the form of charge accounts and installment plans has resulted in the creation of a large army of credit men and a credit association nation-wide in its scope. These credit associations, agencies and men are working for the protection of the honest 98 per cent by preventing the dishonest two per cent from getting credit. That they have succeeded is obvious from the fact that while two persons of every hundred are dishonest in this respect there is only one bad charge account in every 6,800.

HENRY FORD IS CLEAR

Henry Ford stresses prohibition as the greatest issue of the presidential campaign now in progress. The Detroit motor manufacturer is for Mr. Hoover because Mr. Hoover stands for continuance and vigorous enforcement of the dry law. Mr. Ford is against Governor Smith because Governor Smith is against the dry law and his election would be interpreted, to no small extent, as the defeat of the dry law.

Mr. Ford is very explicit in his statement regarding the benefits of prohibition. He says:

"The worst thing that could happen to this country, would be a step back ward in our fight against liquor. I am interested in anything to keep the 18th amendment as it is. If Hoover stands on that belief, and I am sure he does, I am for him. I am confident that the 18th amendment will never be repealed. Such a change would be a calamity but there is no possibility of it. As for present enforcement conditions, we manage to get along well enough at Detroit, although we are next door to Canada. Personally, I'd turn out the army and try to stop bootlegging. But if the law were changed we'd have to shut up our plants. Everything in the United States is keyed up to a new pace which started with prohibition. The speed at which we run our motor cars, operate our intricate machinery and generally live, would be impossible with liquor. No, there is no chance even of modification."

ABOLISH EXAMINATIONS

Abolition of examinations for high school boys and girls except as tests for entrance to universities or to professions was urged before the educational branch of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Cyril Norwood, head master of Harrow.

"A properly inspected school could issue a certificate of satisfactory scholarship," he said. "The power to make such an award would imply a high standard in the present school and perhaps a higher level of efficiency than now exists. In any system of examination, we must think of the slow minded youths who suffer badly when they are forced by cramming to an unnatural level. Education is no longer in the region of the three 'R's'. It is now the territory of another trinity—the hand, the eye and the voice. It is the business of the primary school to teach the child to observe, make him do things and to instruct him in speech and song. Then the child will have more capacity for true happiness and true intelligence."

One worshipper in a southern state shot another who ventured to smoke a cigarette while waiting for prayer meeting to open. The root of all evil is ignorance.

"For sanitary reasons we cannot exchange mattresses," Department store advt. Afraid of spring diseases no doubt.

A girl who can swim ten miles at a thousand dollars a mile should be able now to help her mother wash the dishes.

PERSONAL GREETING Christmas Cards

Samples Now Ready
ORDER EARLY

K. R. McLEAN, Registered Optometrist, will make his regular visit to our Store on Saturday, September 15

ERRETT KING

Druggist and Stationer
Imperial Hotel Block
Phone 102
VULCAN ALBERTA

A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
HIGH RIVER
Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149
VULCAN
Day Phone 7 Night Phone 783
Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

THE WORLD MOVES

The world is progressing rapidly, says the Municipal Review of Canada.

The old coaching inn, where travellers climbed down and drank a cup of sack, are gone.

The search for sites for railway stations is almost over.

Even the pressing need for garages in the heart of the cities is being passed by.

For to-day aviation fields or air parks or airdromes are claiming attention.

All progressive cities are seeking level, open spaces where airplanes can land with safety. For aviation has come to stay.

And to stay as a means of regular communication, not merely a wild adventure.

Our government has inaugurated several air mail services, and no doubt others will follow.

For lessening of time in carriage is obtained, and that means much.

Already envelopes with the stamp obliterated by "Air Mail Service" have been received.

And this followed by regular passenger service.

Toronto and Montreal have large air fields, and other cities are following.

The Canadian Pacific Express Company has even established a package express air service.

So municipalities that want to be in front rank of progress are discussing air fields.

The first aircraft exhibition has been opened in Montreal, as an annual event, and is attracting a great deal of notice.

For to the general public, airplanes and their equipment are novelties.

But in a short time, airplanes will be very common.

Just as the railway trains and automobiles have, for a while, been such novelties.

So airplanes are now a novelty. But the world is progressing.

And one only wonders "What Next?"

Lord Haldane was unhappy in his reference to Germany as his "Spiritual home." It was a pre-war utterance common enough in those days when Germany was thought to be the centre and source of culture and scholarship, but it got Lord Haldane "in wrong" and he, no doubt, felt keenly the suspicion which found expression frequently in newspapers and magazines that he was not one hundred per cent. patriotic. He has vindicated himself, and history will accept his vindication.

Mr. Kellogg sternly rebuked a French newspaper reporter who asked him whether the Senate and Congress would approve of his war renunciation pact. He told the reporter he had no business to ask such a question. But why not? They wouldn't endorse President Wilson's League of Nations, and other countries have a right to know what Mr. Kellogg's signature stands for.

History repeats itself. Evidently suspicious that we didn't believe it the first time.

OUR CAR OF FRUIT IS ALL CLEANED UP
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT.

NEXT WEEK WE WILL HAVE A CARLOAD OF

McIntosh Red Apples, Pumpkin, Squash, Citron

For this Week-End we will have the following Specials

Elberta Peaches Wrapped, per case	\$1.40
Italian Prunes, per case	\$1.00
Purple Gage Plums, 4 basket crate	\$2.00
Yellow Egg Plum, 4 basket crate	\$2.25

Blackberries, Strawberries, Corn on Cob, Sweet Potatoes, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Etc., for the Week-end.

Make this place your Headquarters for Threshing Supplies.

"101" RANCH VELVET CREAM, FRESH DAILY, 30C PER PINT

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PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

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W. DYCE ALLAN, N.G.
A. W. SHEFFIELD, R.S.

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VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan, Alberta, meets first Tuesday of each month. Visiting members welcome.

SEP. WASHBURN, W.M.
F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

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(Formerly Great War Veterans Assn)
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Beaver (Alberta) Lumber

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Lumber Quality Means High-Class Building

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Pennsylvania Paraffin Base Crudes

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We Stock Them

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VULCAN

ALBERTA

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
issued every Friday afternoon, at the
office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta.
Subscription price per year, in Canada
\$2.00, United States and other coun-
tries \$2.50. Advertising rates fur-
nished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA

HONEST MERCHANDISING

It is the proud boast of business that salesmanship and the whole process of retail merchandising are on a higher plane than formerly. But there are abuses and excesses which from time to time prove annoying and burdensome to the buying public as well as to the better merchandising elements. Our whole system of trade and credit is far too complicated to lay down the hard-and-fast rule that all purchases must be made at home, or to charge the consumer with disloyalty if he or she occasionally makes a purchase through the mails. Yet where quality, price and service are anything like equal, it is a poor citizen who does not give much of his patronage to home industries. Certainly it is a foolish and unthinking consumer who will listen to the blandishments of irresponsible strangers and outsiders with inferior goods to sell. It never does to say that any one form of merchandising is the best or only appropriate method. The local independent retailer, the chain store, the responsible mail-order house and the manufacturer with local representatives who call upon the housewife, all have their place. The solicitor is, of course, a welcome visitor if his goods are of superior quality. But unfortunately some house-to-house canvassers are frauds to begin with, and obtain entrance by misrepresentation. There is a happy common-sense medium about these matters. A man's or a woman's house is a good deal of a castle and should be treated with respect. Its invasion for business purposes should be under responsible auspices only.

THE EXPORT OF LIQUOR

Canada is not interested in the enforcement of the Volstead Act but the provinces are interested in the operations of "exporters" who have been known to "export" liquor in the general direction of the United States to be "short-circuited" and resold (bootlegged) in Canada. Distillers and brewers would consult their own interests by co-operating with the governments in preventing exactions and violations of Canadian laws instead of winking at and assisting such evasions and violations, as some do. Governments which control the traffic have another weapon besides the law—the boycott—and they should not hesitate to use it against the malefactors. They are under no obligation to buy from firms that deal with "exporters" of this sort, or that employ "agencies" to do the business for them.

WE STOOD BY BRITAIN

"My message that I would like to put to you is this: 'We greet you in Canada as the first born of the British Empire. We remember you stuck to us when the other nations in America broke off. We remember that nearly one hundred years ago you stood with us when you might have left us. You stood not because we compelled you, but because you wanted to do so.'" Thus Hon. Robert Saunders, former minister of agriculture and member of the empire parliamentary party touring Canada, expressed his greetings to the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

The "sleep expert" of the University of Pittsburgh says that "sleep becomes a vicious habit when carried to excess." No one knows it better than the backer of a pugilist who takes the count.

PATIENCE

In retrospect, events may seem to have moved swiftly enough, and we may think also that other men make quick progress toward success, but it is rarely that our own fate and fortunes unfold at the pace we would choose. Our ambition lays out a hopeful course, which we are confident we can follow; our eyes have already seen the desired destination and, therefore, our heart and hopes outstrip the slow passage of events. Interruptions and disappointments, irksome, trivial and beyond our anticipation and control, arise daily to check and prolong our labors, and it needs, no less patience than endurance to weather such small storms and accidents. But the passage of time in itself contributes to real achievement and for this we may forgive the delays that prevent us from reaching a goal. Time permits us to mature in orderly fashion to the scale of our own ambitions; time leaves our enthusiasm with judgment and our self-confidence with proper humility; time teaches proportion and shows us where our best work belongs. This is a slow alchemy but necessary to ourselves and the work to which we are dedicated. True patience is not merely a dull endurance of the hazards of fortune. It is rather the habit of turning to some account the changes and chances that lie in our path, so that when our high opportunity comes we may be ready for it.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

Why anyone should think if good business or good advertising for Canada to bring an army of miners here to work as harvesters is "more than a fella can understand." Every time we do such a thing we get the most undesirable sort of publicity. The men write letters home expressing disappointment; they congregate in cities and air their grievances; they accentuate the unemployment problem in winter. Not all of them of course. But enough to make the experiment unpleasant and unprofitable. There is no pressing need to fill Canada up with people from other countries. The pressing need is to make Canada so that Canadians themselves will stay in it.

George Young of Toronto has staged a come-back in Chicago, when he outswam his nearest opponent in a three mile swim, with 300 yards to spare.

It was bad enough to be a "man without a country" in which to live; but how'd you like to be a trans-oceanic flyer without a country on which to land?

PAYING OFF THE WAR DEBT

Cigarettes have driven the clay pipe out of business and seriously dislodged the briar and the cigar. This is shown by the revenues received from these sources by the Governments of Canada and the United States. In Canada, the excise and customs duties are so high that cigarette smokers are paying an unduly large amount of taxes. They are so high that smuggling is carried on intensively. The Finance Minister should bear this in mind when he is preparing his next budget. Really, the people who drink and smoke are bearing too much of the white man's burden.

A Brooklyn mother hoped to scare her son into regaining his speech by sending him up with a stunt flyer, but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children "oared in" and robbed science of the knowledge such treatment might afford. It's a "tuff" world for mothers.

Their are objections to compulsory insurance for drivers of motor cars, but stern justice demands that the luck of the fortunate fellow who is run over by a plutocrat be averaged with that of the hapless might who is run over by a creature of no substance.

The constitution of the Irish Free State has been modelled after that of Canada. Let us pray they may become as peaceful as Canadians.

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6 per cent. Preferred Stock with Bonus and Warrants

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ROYAL BANK CHAMBERS M6718 CALGARY

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The business formerly operated by A. F. Vanskiver, will be continued under new management and ownership, retaining the services of the expert draymen who know the town and your requirements. Patronage is solicited.

Calls for Service Will Receive Immediate Attention.

M. A. MCCARTHY.

The "Right" Way

There's No Better Method

of reaching the people than through the medium of the Classified Advt. Everybody reads them, for they are news to those who seek something and likewise news to those having something to sell. To get what you want, let everybody know thru the Want-ad column of The Advocate. Use the Want-ads more—for any purpose—and we are satisfied that you will be gratified by the results. If you have lost anything, just put in an ad.

Do You Know?

That a Federal Truck Chassis can be purchased as low as

\$1410.00

Federal is a real Truck with 18 years specialized Truck experience back of it.

A Federal on the farm lessens Production Costs and Means Increased Profits.

Further information gladly furnished on request.

Imperial Motors Ltd.,
CALGARY AND LETHBRIDGE

THE CLUB

Billiard Hall and Barber Shop

OUR BOBS PLEASE

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service
Phone 143 GEO. PETTMAN

NOTICE OF SALE Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following described animals were impounded in a pound kept by Fred Taggart, located on the N.W. 19-19-21, W4th, on the 14th day of August, 1928, and that the said animal was sold on the 25th day of August, 1928.

AR Bay Gelding, branded on left shoulder, sold to John Winkler of Queenstown.

And that the said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. K. McLEAN,
Secretary-Treasurer of Municipal District of Marquis, No. 157,
Milo, Alberta.

BANQUET AND GIFT

"She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" were songs featured at a function under Women's Institute auspices, and in honor of Mrs. Vanskiver, held after the regular meeting of the Institute. Following a banquet, under the direction of Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Monds, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Wolfe, the guest was made the recipient of a fine leather hat box, accompanying which was the following address that had the hearty endorsement of all the members of Vulcan Women's Institute:

Dear Mrs. Vanskiver: "The members of the Vulcan Women's Institute are filled with sincere and deep regret, to know that you are moving from our midst, and that we must bid you farewell. It is hard for us to realize that you are leaving us, but we are sure it is doubly hard for you, after making your home here for about seventeen years and coming as you did when the town of Vulcan was only a handful of houses and watching it grow to what is almost a little city. You have assisted in promoting many community projects and have endeared yourself to the people of Vulcan by many acts of kindness and unselfishness, and to the members of the Vulcan Institute by your absolute faithfulness to duty. The community spirit that you have shown at all times and the service that you have given to others, will make you long remembered by the people of Vulcan. Words cannot express how much we miss you, both as a friend and as a member of our Institute. It has always been agreed that if Mrs. Van did a thing, it would be done right, and as the willing horse pulls the load, you were often kept busy, many times when you had almost more than you could handle. But that is all past now, and you are going to a new home and will be making new friends and joining new societies. What will be our loss, will be another community's gain. We hope you will find lots of happiness and health for yourself and family where you are going. Besides our good wishes, we want you to have something material to remember us by, so we are presenting you with a small token of our regard, and we hope that it will give service to you, even as you have given of your service to others. It may be that in the time to come, you will see fit to come back to Vulcan or in other words, 'Come Home.' If you do, you will receive a hearty welcome. So we will say, not good-bye, but 'au revoir,' which means, till we meet again."

Seattle high school girls must wear stockings that "extend at least to the knee." Superintendent Thomas C. Cole announced as school opened that he had instructed the girls' supervisors to inform the girls that bare legs will not be tolerated.

OIL PRODUCTION

A trip to the Turner Valley Oil Field reveals a rapid growth in the new oil town. There is activity everywhere with Imperial Oil Wells making an excellent showing. The big strike at Macleod No. 4 last week continues to be the talk of all the camp. It came in with a flow stated to be 37,500,000 cubic feet as measured by an official of the Imperial Oil Company. Since then it has simmered down to 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The strike was made at a depth of 3,751 feet after entering the limestone by 51 feet. Workers had great difficulty in connecting big gas flow to the separator.

When small stones and lime came up with the gas last Friday, it was decided to postpone plans for a production test and the gas is being allowed to flow through the separator unimpeded and through the a long pipe 1500 feet from the well, where it is being burned, lighting up the vicinity with a huge flame.

"Wet gasoline is now coming up with the gas, and is adding to the volume of the flame. There has been no let-up in pressure, although the gas is considerably wetter." Owing to the belief that the well has not yet cleaned itself out of pieces of rock and lime, it may now be several days before pressure is applied and a production test attempted. Peculiar features of the McLeod No. 4 well, are that it is the only eight-inch well drilled in the valley and has the cleanest hole. Oil men consider that it was very fortunate that the tools came out of the well before the big burst. In every other producing well in the valley, some of the tools are still stuck in the hole.

Most satisfactory progress is being made on the Regent oil well, D.A. McDonald of Regent Oils, informed the press on Friday. During Friday the drill went down a further 50 feet into the Kootenays, bringing the total depth obtained so far up to 2703. The Regent well is only about 400 feet from the McLeod gusher. The well was visited by delegates to the Canadian Club convention on Friday afternoon, and the visitors were able to witness drilling operations in which they evidenced much interest.

Drilling is progressing steadily on both Spooner No. 2 and No. 1 wells, it was reported Friday night. The former is down about 3650 feet, while at the latter the latest depth report is 5,130 feet.

Work is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner at Illinois-Alberta No. 2 well, officials of the company state. The latest depth reported on Friday night was 2959 feet.

Drilling is being carried on at the Calmnot well and the bit on Friday was about 20 feet below the top of the lost string of tools. Officials express confidence that greater speed will be made shortly. The well is down about 5650 feet.

The McDougall-Segur well No. 2 is down about 5700 feet, according to a report made Friday. Every effort is being made to bring the well into production with the least possible delay. No. 3 well is standing cemented with a 8 1-4 inch casing at 3257 feet.

Okalta No. 3 well is standing cemented at about 600 feet with a 15 1-2 inch casing used. Latest reports on Okalta No. 2 are that about 30 to 40 barrels a day of oil are coming from the pump and swab. Casing has been landed and cemented at Okalta No. 1. This well entered the limestone a few days ago, and precautionary measures are to be taken. It is probable that the cement will be left to harden for about ten days. The depth is about 4935 feet.

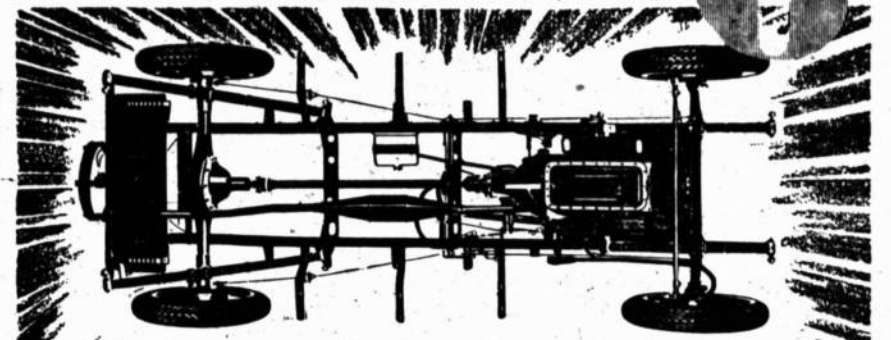
British Dominion No. 2 is down about 750 feet. Drilling is being done in a 30 inch hole. Gas can be heard bubbling in the hole.

Under reaming has been in progress at the Advance No. 5 well during the last five days, but it is expected that drilling will be resumed immediately. The depth of the well is about 2959 feet.

Royalite No. 4, the premier well of the field up to the present, has a flow of about 19,000,000 cubic feet and produces between 15,000 and 18,000 barrels of high grade naphtha per month.

The world will surely know a good deal more about Canada before this year is out, for it being much studied. A Swedish commission on colonization has been studying the eastern provinces; the Young Ambassadors from England are studying the whole dominion; a party of British parliamentarians is coming to study things legislative and otherwise; farmers from Kansas will study agricultural conditions in the west; and countless tourists from everywhere will study beauties of nature. Canada is a world text-book these days.

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See this special ESSEX chassis display

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The most important part of your car—is the part you never see! But now we are especially displaying an Essex chassis to show the costly, fine-quality way it is built. Aside from such self-

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Hudson and Essex Dealer, Telephone 11, Vulcan, Alberta

REVISE SCHOOL ACT

Changes in System Will Be Made at Coming Session in Alberta

Revision of Alberta's School Act will be definitely on the programme at the forthcoming session of the legislature, according to Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, after a trip to the coast in which he discussed with Premier Brownlee various phases of the proposed new act.

The new act was on the programme for last session, but there was so much work to be done on it drafting of the entire statute, that the government decided to leave it over until next session.

While the minister is not yet ready to give a complete outline of the proposals, they are expected to follow

along the lines which he advocated earlier in the year, when addressing the Alberta School Trustees Association convention in Calgary.

Adoption of the county system which has been in vogue for years in Great Britain, in Ontario, and in many parts of the United States, will be the basis of the revision, it is expected, and the main object will be the betterment and improvement of rural school education.

Larger units of school government, a more centralized system of control, greater supervision, improved methods of levying and collecting school taxes, appointment of teachers from a central bureau, greater inducement to teachers to remain with rural schools, bigger opportunities for teachers to rise in their profession thereby, security of teachers' salaries, and a more equitable distribution of the tax burden giving equal facilities to the pioneer school as to the older school, are all matters that will be dealt with in the revised act, it is anticipated.

When in Victoria, Mr. Baker, also met officials of the B.C. education department and spent some time with them in discussion of the question of standardization of text books, with particular reference to the arithmetic text in use in the public schools of the two provinces.

Montrealers paid \$16,195,033 and Toronto \$13,448,543 in income taxes in the first four months of the fiscal year, the National Revenue Department has announced. The increase over the corresponding period at Montreal was \$2,732,754 and at Toronto \$2,992,517.

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Westinghouse is the Set for You

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Come in and hear the new improved 1929 Radio Console and Compact Models from \$82.50 to \$167.00

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Westinghouse Dealer, Telephone 12, Vulcan, Alberta

WHEN YOU BUY A WESTINGHOUSE YOU OWN THE WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED RADIO

JENKINS' GROCERIES LIMITED

Car of Fruit

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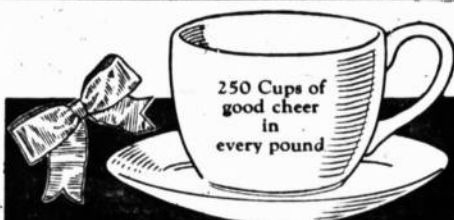
Peaches.....	\$1.35
Prunes.....	95c
Pears Bartlett [Fancy].....	\$2.85
Plums Greengage.....	\$1.75
Crabapples Hyslop.....	\$1.80
Apples Crisp.....	\$1.75
Apples Wipped.....	\$2.25

Coffee Royal, per lb.....	50c
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Thornley Garden Tea, per lb.....	55c
Matchless Tea, per lb.....	65c
Butter Creamery Fancy, per lb. 46c, 14 lb. box.....	\$6.25

Bananas, Ripe Tomatoes, Cauliflower, etc.

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Blue Ribbon Tea
Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

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House Moving, Brick Work,
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**SMITH COAL
MINE**

**CLOSED
FOR HARVESTING**

L. J. SMITH
Owner and Operator

From a turnover of \$200,000 in 1926 to one of \$500,000 in the business year just closed is the record of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association. In the past year over 21,000 head of livestock were handled 17,000 head being hogs and the balance cattle and sheep. Membership in the Association has grown in two years from 267 members to 1,170.

AIMED AT CANADA

Editorial in Vancouver Sun in which Canada is Urged Not to be Cowardly

When the Fordney tariff bill was first discussed at Washington, few Americans thought the bill would pass. Aimed at Canada, America's best customer, who was then buying annually \$400,000,000 worth of American goods, most Americans thought the tariff so unjust, and that there would be so much protest from Canada that United States in her own self fish interest could not afford to let the Fordney bill become law.

Canada had a right to resent and resist the terrific tariffs of the Fordney and subsequent bills. But Canada is now paying the price of being too cowardly. That a tariff war with United States could not injure Canada more than she is now being injured is proven by Canada's ability as an independent trading country with foreign trade of \$250 per capita against the United States foreign trade figure of \$100 per head.

The day that the Fordney tariff was first mooted in United States, Premier Mackenzie King should have got up on the floor of Parliament, and, backed by Western farmers and Tories, should have served notice on United States that the moment that Fordney bill became law, a Canadian bill having a similar effect against American products would go into force in Canada. But Canada did nothing.

The Fordney tariff of two cents a pound against Canadian cattle actually hurts the American farmer who used to buy raw range cattle from Canada at five or six cents per pound and get two or three cents per pound for fattening those cattle for American markets. And, like industrial manufacturing, it is the "finishing" man who makes the big profit.

On wheat, it is the American miller, not the American farmer, who is really getting the benefit of the tariff against Canadian wheat.

But the unfairness and the iniquitous part of the American tariff is that operative portion which, notwithstanding Canada's \$800,000,000 worth of annual purchases from United States, allows the President to immediately bar out by tariff any Canadian article which happens to compete with American goods. That Treasury Decision, or "T.D." as it is now popularly described, has been used against Canadian (even to the detriment of the United States consumer) to a degree and in a manner that no self-respecting Canadian business man can any longer submit.

A British Columbia quarry some months ago secured a contract for pulp stones to be shipped to United States. Ten days after that contract was signed, pressure was brought to bear on Washington and at once a "T.D." was put into effect, placing a fifty per cent duty against Canadian pulp stones; the Canadian producer had to pay an extra \$5000 duty or face a lawsuit for failure to carry out his contract. This same treatment is coming along every month and from a country that enjoys \$800,000,000 annual business from Canada; United States in trade is treating Canada as if she were a penal colony. This has got to stop.

The Battle of Waterloo was fought out in the open on a general principle policy, the policy of mass formation. Canada is trying to fight out her tariff problems with the old mass formation front, while United States is adopting in tariff the methods of modern trench warfare. Canada has been making a bold friendly front on reciprocal trade while United States has been "mining" and "sapping" at Canadian trade until she is actually undermining Canada's national economic existence.

Canadian business men should not blame American business men if they find Canadians sitting down acquiescing to this and that foolish and unfair tariff against Canada. But Canadian business men must blame themselves and their political leaders who, from Sir Robert Borden's budget in 1919 down to Robb's budget of 1927, have contained tariff reductions: Mr. Robb in 1927 finally called a halt.

But with the present trading cards all stacked against us, stopping tariff reduction against United States is not enough. Canada's acquiescence to America's tariff war has made United States bolder in her declarations, bolder in her actions and bolder in her exactions, until today there seems to be no limit to the extent United States is willing to transgress against Canadian trade and Canadian feeling. Instead of yielding further, the ground we already lost must be recovered; the trade concessions Canada has granted in the past must be balanced or cancelled.

Canada will now have to do what she should have done ten years ago—

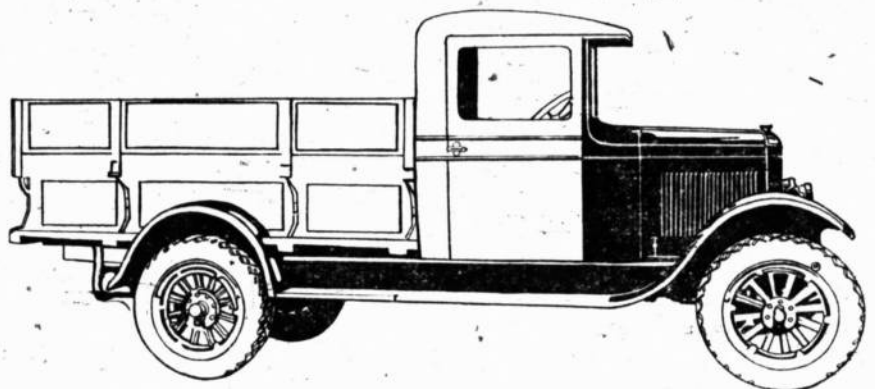


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Long Service — Low Cost



Rugby Grain Tank with Cab

One ton capacity

BUILT in Canada by Canadians to give that unfailing service demanded by Western Canadian conditions.

The Rugby Grain Truck is of the closed cab, De Luxe type with ventilating windshield. The Cowl, being part of the cab, and bolted around its full contour, makes a rigid, permanent, weatherproof job. There is ample tank capacity with close fitting floor and sides.

FEATURES

Red Seal Continental Motor
Full Force feed lubrication
Thermostatically controlled
cooling system
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Special truck clutch (dry plate
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Heavy chassis-frame with five
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Rugby One Ton Truck — Durant Half Ton Truck — 4 and 6 cylinders

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Vulcan Dealers, Durant Motor Cars and Trucks

what the Bordens; the Meighens and the Mackenzie Kings had not the vitality to do, or for some reason have left undone.

Canada has got to tell United States, in the friendliest but frankest and firmest way, that the present tariff war against Canada must stop; that present trading arrangements must be immediately put on an equitable basis, or failing that, Canada will be compelled to take means and measures to protect the pockets and feelings of her ten million people. Canada has long tried to be an honest, friendly business neighbor of United States but that attitude is now being used against us.

Canada cannot be cowardly.

Winston Churchill has been laying bricks for a fortnight, with his daughter Sarah acting as hod carrier. He has been helping to build a home for one of his servants at Westerham arrayed in gloves, hat and coat such as a bricklayer never wore in summer.

BACK AND FORTH

There is a constant surging of forces between the city and the farm. On the one hand we find men actuated by a desire to get closer to nature, men who have been disillusioned by life in town. On the other we have the never ceasing flow of youth toward the bright lights, ambition in the raw, so often, alas, to be blasted. Here are some interesting and arresting figures from a recently published census bulletin:

	Left farms	Left cities
	for cities	for farms
1922	2,000,000	880,000
1924	2,075,000	1,396,000
1925	1,900,000	1,066,000
1926	2,155,000	1,135,000
1927	1,978,000	1,374,000

Well, one says, where was the balance made up, or far more left the farm than ever went back to it. It was partly made up by those who did not get into the figures, such as casual immigration. But the discrepancy will be found, for the most part, in the greater and greater use of

large machinery, which is taking the place of man power and will continue to make the agricultural problem, as regards employment, a graver one as time proceeds.

USE DECENT LANGUAGE

There are some young men of this town, and some from the country, too who have the bad habit of not trying to control their language while on the streets of the town. This is especially noticed on Saturday nights when the streets are crowded. Ladies passing groups of young men are usually forced to listen to a flow of filthy cursing that would make one's ears burn. To say the least, any young man who uses such language on the streets where ladies can hear him or any place else for that matter are far from being gentlemen and their names should be given to the police.—Exchange.

Little did our grand parents think the day would come when the steering wheel would be the family circle.

Vulcan Herald

Vol. 1. VULCAN, SEPTEMBER 14 No 29

Vulcan Herald

Published in the interests of the People of Vulcan and the Farmers of the District.
R. J. MONDS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

Much as we hate it we have to admit that a modern chicken has more intelligence than some of our school boys right here in Vulcan. Chickens are getting educated to automobiles but there are a lot of boys who take delight in trying to make motorists dodge them. Drive carefully past the school houses.

A man we hate.
Is Henry Black:
He always slaps you
On the back.

IDOLIZING

Every man is a hero to his son until he tries to help him with his geometry.

WANTED

Several house-to-house canvassers to leave the town at once. (Advertisement that most merchants would like to run.)

H. A. Sutherland's principal interests are principal and interest.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

Just make up your mind at the beginning that it is better to do the work well than to try to explain why you didn't.

THE BUSY SEASON

Harvesting and threshing is usually the hardest time of the year on the farm, but "once over and it's all over" if you have a McCormick-Deering Harvester Thresher. The McCormick-Deering Harvester Thresher saves you from 10 to 15 cents on every bushel of grain. We will prove this with actual figures if you'll come in and talk it over.

What wonderful things are small boys' pockets!

In winter, summer
Spring or fall
We like this town
The best of all.

Once in a while somebody asks for something that we do not have in stock. We can't carry everything you know. But just let one or two more ask for the same item and the next one will find it right here waiting for him. By asking, you let us know what you want and it is our business to supply that want.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

R. J. MONDS

Farm Implements
VULCAN
Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better.

UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

Story of the Sudden Transition from Simplicity of Farm and College Life to the Breath Taking Atmosphere of Windsor Castle by Walter Little.

Walter C. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Little of High River, and nephew of Prof. Carlyle, who has completed his year's visit with the Dean of Windsor at Windsor Castle, has returned to Canada and is now in Quebec en route for home.

It will be remembered that last year when Dr. Baillie, Dean of Windsor was in Edmonton, he suggested that two young men be sent from the University to spend a year with him as his guests. The selection was left to Dr. Tory, who chose as two outstanding students Louis Hyndman graduate in law, and Walter Little, third year agricultural student.

After two months in England, Louis Hyndman however, returned to Canada to accept an opening in a law office leaving Walter Little "to fly Alberta's colors alone."

The sudden transition from the simplicities of farm and provincial university life, to the breath-taking atmosphere of Windsor Castle, is more like a fairy tale than reality, and the experiences of this young High Riverite are probably unique in the history of any young Canadian, similarly circumstanced.

From the moment when he was met by the Dean at London, taken to Windsor and escorted in the bedroom of Henry VIII in the Castle, a new world was opened up, a world in which association with the famous ones of the earth was an everyday occurrence.

No words could be too extravagant in expressing the thoughtfulness of the Dean in providing every opportunity for the young man to drink deeply of the fountains of culture and practical experience. And reading between the lines, it may easily be gathered that the young Albertan himself must have created a most favorable impression in order to have received the many considerations accorded at every hand.

As a guest of the Dean, he met constantly world known writers, musicians, artists and statesmen from all parts of Europe, as well as titled people of every rank and nation. It was a formidable adventure for a boy of 20, but as he says himself "I was scared to death to open my mouth, but I learned a lot." In this connection he deplored his lack of French which is the common meeting ground of Europeans unfamiliar with English.

"People visiting from Germany, Italy, Denmark, Turkey, Argentina and Spain can carry on conversation in French if they are handicapped in English. All English people who have gone to school can speak well in French."

Extracts from some of his letters written home give an idea not only of his experiences, but also of his unassuming attitude toward them.

Oct. 23—"Our bedroom, I believe, is the nicest I ever slept in (this is Henry VIII's). We have a manservant for our clothes, but I hate him messing about. A butler serves us individually at table. At almost every meal the Dean has in some noted person."

Nov. 9—"The Marquis of Cambridge, the Queen's brother, died last week. The funeral was held in St. George's Chapel here, and we were allowed to attend. Nobody else, but members of the Court were allowed in attendance and I never saw so much gold braid and so many plumed hats, etc. as on that day. Everyone was in court uniform, the ladies in black. The entire Royal Family was there and we sat close to them in Queen Victoria's box with Queen Mary's ladies in waiting. Louis and I were the only commoners there. There were flowers and wreaths from every country in the world. Today the Dean is taking us to see the opening of Parliament, to meet the new Lord Mayor of London and gosh knows what else."

Dec. 9—"A student from Cambridge is visiting the Dean and is teaching me to play golf on the Kings private golf course. No one will be watching us. We returned from Birmingham after seeing the largest factory in England. I am going to stay with the Dean for Christmas, though I have two other invitations, one from Baroness Burton, and one from Lady Curtis. The Dean is wonderful to me. Before Hyndman left we went on a trip through the Midlands visiting friends of the Dean at Stratford on Avon and historic spots. Chipping Campden is a tiny village now the home of a gold and silver craftsman guild. In one tiny straw-thatched cottage they are making a glass window for a New York cathedral for which they will get £20,000."

Feb. 16—"I have been a week in Cambridge, a week in Sussex, and a week in Chipping Campden. I spent the week in Cambridge attending lectures, visiting the agricultural department, etc. All sorts of students are there—Hindoos, Turks, Africans, etc., most of them the sons of the Sultans Kings and Emperors of their different countries. They are very wealthy. I visited a real old fashioned country squire in Sussex and went fox hunting. He loaned me hunting clothes—a bowler hat, scarlet coat, riding breeches and riding boots. There were about eighty people and 40 hounds. We ran down two foxes. With the first one I did rather well. I was well up in front taking fences and hedges like an old timer when my horse fell, trying to jump a ditch full of water. I had an awful job getting him out. Almost everyone had at least one good fall during the day and why there weren't more people hurt, I can't understand. I am now at Chipping Campden in the midst of the Cotswold Hills. I am staying with an old lady in a little thatched cottage. This used to be the centre of the wool trade. I talk with all the farmers I see, although I can't understand what they are saying most of the time—an awful dialect."

March 19—"I am staying at the large country home of Sir Christopher Turner the head of the Co-operative Farmers in England. The house has over 50 bedrooms, a dining room as long as the distance between our garage and the road, and everything accordingly. The ceiling in my bedroom is 22 feet high. In the basement, is a gymnasium, a swimming pool and six tables for billiards, so you see it is some shack. Sir Christopher owns 20,000 acres, and two New Zealanders are here also studying agriculture. I spent a week at Oxford staying with a Rhodes scholar from University of Alberta. I attended the agricultural lectures and also the boat races and sports."

April 28—"I am now at Hawick in the Cheviot Hills, on a big sheep farm and will remain during the lambing season. We get up at a quarter to five have "tea" and walk the hills till eight at night. The whole country looks much like our foothill country, except for being covered with heather, and great stone fences or "dykes." They are the only fences used and I can see where Grandfather Little got his idea for building stone fences out in America. The sheep here are Cheviots and Black-faced Highland sheep. They are out on the hills all winter and very hardy. They want me to take some Black Faces out to Canada. In spite of my sheep-herding I still hob nob with the "blue blood." Yesterday we were invited to dinner with the Earl of Dalkeith, whose father seems to own about half of Roxburghshire. While visiting at Abbotsfield, I was in Sir Walter Scott's dining room, around the walls of which are the coats of arms of the old Border families. I found the Little coat of arms around there. After the lambing is over Captain Scott and I are going on a trip to see some of the best Shorthorn herds of Scotland. Captain Scott is buying grazing cattle. Ordinary yearling grazing cattle sell for about £18."

June 4—"I have been in Denmark for four days now, and have been seeing things every minute. Baron Rosenkrantz has been awfully good to me. He is supposed to be the richest man in Denmark. I've visited co-operative dairies, agricultural colleges, a government cattle breeding farm and a large pig farm. The Danes are a very friendly people, and very clever. They have to be clever to speak their language. If anybody in the world is

BEER ALE STOUT

These refreshing beverages manufactured by the five great breweries of Alberta in their modernly equipped brewing plants are outclassed by nothing in the form of malt beverages made in, or imported into Canada

Healthful and Appetizing

Obtainable at Hotels and
- Clubs of Repute -

For Service Phone Your
- Warehouse -

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.

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NEW EDMONTON BREWERIES LIMITED

NORTH WEST BREWING CO. LIMITED

"they keep the quality up"

ALBERTA AGENTS

Distributors LIMITED

REID HILL MINE COAL

Delivered in Vulcan at \$6.50

Coal delivered to Farmers within a radius of 10 miles of the Mine at \$6.00 per ton.

Nut Coal delivered anywhere at \$3.00 per ton.

Telephone R1208 Charlie Farrell, Operator.

Patronage Dividend Payment One Cent Per Bushel.

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on Patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers Ltd. during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1928.

Holders of Patronage Dividend Receipts, issued before August 15th, should present them to be cashed at elevator where grain was delivered.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

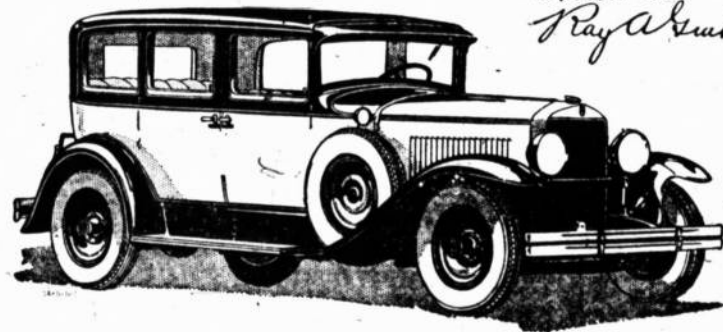
Elevators at Vulcan, Queenstown, Milo

Nothing New To Learn



You shift gears in a Graham-Paige equipped with four speeds forward (Two High Speeds) exactly as you do with a standard three speed transmission. You have nothing new to learn—except the fine new performance this transmission provides. We invite you to drive one.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham



PYRAMID MOTORS LIMITED

Vulcan Graham-Paige Dealers

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

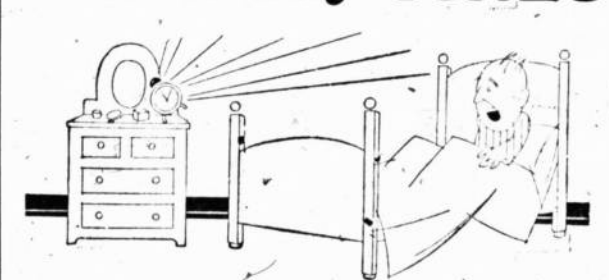
Stock and service in every branch of the business. Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58

ALBERTA

Time to Buy TIRES



WHEN we selected our stock of tires we had specially in mind the owners of Chevrolet, Star, Ford and Whippet cars. That's one reason

why we chose Goodyear Tires. For the Goodyear line makes every provision for the user of 30 x 3 1/2 and 29 x 4.40 sizes. If price is the chief consideration we have the Pathfinder, both 30 x 3 1/2 and 29 x 4.40. If you want the World's Greatest Tire, we have the All-Weather Tread, 30 x 3 1/2, 29 x 4.40 and 30 x 4.50. And for the man whose car carries heavy loads or travels rough roads, we have the All-Weather Tread Heavy Duty. Every one of these tires is Goodyear built and gives full Goodyear value. Let us show them to you.

BURROWS' GARAGE

Vulcan Dealers

TELEPHONE 43, VULCAN, ALBERTA

Our service is immediate and personal—not delayed and by mail.



...Fill up
with Automobile
Insurance as well as gas.
You can not drive with-
out gas and you can not
drive SAFELY without
Insurance.

C. B. SHIMP
Land Company
PHONE 82, VULCAN

Buy Kraft's Quality Fur Coats
AT OUR OWN LOW FACTORY PRICES.
KRAFT The Furrier Ltd.
CALGARY, Alta. (Est. 1908) M5995
New Location, 222 Eighth Ave. West.

Popovitch and Vanbeisen
MINE

New Mine
Six Miles East, Six Miles
South of Vulcan.

COAL
\$7.00 per Ton
Delivered in or near Vulcan.
Coal \$4.00 per ton at Mine
Quality guaranteed, no dust.
R 906, Champion

VULCAN BAKERY
Fresh Bread and Cakes
Daily
Buns - Doughnuts
Meat Pies and Fruit Pies
Teas and Confectionery
Colin McInnes
Phone 80



For Your Home or a Friend's

WHETHER you buy a
Hotpoint Percolator
for your own use or to
give to a friend you'll al-
ways be satisfied. Your
selection of a Hotpoint
Percolator is backed by
the judgment of hundreds
of thousands of other buy-
ers who have proved that
the Hotpoint is without
equal in making fragrant
coffee—in retaining its
good looks—in giving
years of care-free service.
There's a Hotpoint Per-
colator of size and price
to meet your needs. Ask
your dealer.

\$21.70 to \$28.00

Hotpoint
PERCOLATOR

CANADIAN
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Vulcan Light & Power Co., Ltd.
VULCAN DEALERS

Grocery Specials

3 lb. box Assorted Sweet Biscuits - \$1.00

Pure Blackberry Jam, 4 lb. pail... 55c Ensign Jelly Powders, 4 for... 25c
Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb. pkge... 65c Lux, per pkge... 10c
Fairy Soap, 4 for... 25c Strawberries Fancy, No. 2 tin, ea. 30c

Peaches, Prunes, Pears, Ripe Tomatoes, Etc.—We have everything for your
Pickling Requirements.

McLAGGAN & MANSON, Groceries, Men's Wear,
Etc.
TELEPHONE 131 VULCAN, ALBERTA

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Every time we begin to think a lit-
tle bit along the wet line and then
suddenly see a friend of ours a lit-
tle tipsy, we go home and stay dry
for another six months.

New wheat samples coming in to
the Wheat Pool office show a higher
quality than last year's wheat. Pro-
tein content is ranging considerably
higher.

Negro fighter knocked out for the
count was awarded the decision on a
foul, thus demonstrating again that
the darkey's hour is always before
dawn.

Cattle exports from the consular
district of Calgary to the United
States have increased greatly in the
past year. In the quarter ended June
30th, 12,172 head valued at \$140,183
were exported as compared with 3,007
head worth \$97,328 in the previous
corresponding period.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is paying
farm storage this year. One cent a
bushel will be paid on wheat kept
back until December 15th, and an ad-
ditional one cent for wheat delivered
after January 15th. Two cents per
bushel is the maximum farm storage
allowed.

A further 136 rooms are to be ad-
ded to the new Canadian Pacific hotel
at Toronto, the "Royal York" which
was already destined to be the larg-
est hotel in the Empire. The exten-
sion will be 17 storeys high with
eight rooms to each floor. The hotel
will when completed then have 1,200
rooms.

The total handlings for the 160 Al-
berta Wheat Pool Elevators last year
was 27,350,000 bushels. This year
the Pool has 300 local elevators. To
participate in the Pool Elevators ex-
cess profits Pool members must deliv-
er their grain to Pool houses or ship
direct to Pool terminals and send
bill of lading to the Pool Elevator
head office.

At the general council of the United
Church of Canada being held at
Winnipeg, there was some discussion
on the proposed new hymn book, and
book of forms for ordination and
baptism. It was decided that the pro-
posed volumes be sent to all presby-
teries and that a period of six months
be allowed for suggestions and chan-
ges.

The new Alberta Wheat Pool termi-
nal will be taken over by the Al-
berta Wheat Pool Elevators organization
some time during the latter part of
this month. The new terminal which
has a capacity of two and a half mil-
lion bushels, is the largest and most
modern elevator on the coast. There
will be no ceremony in connection
with the opening of this new struc-
ture.

The McIntyre Ranching Company
of Lethbridge has this week turned
off ninety three head of beef cattle
for Chicago that Mr. McIntyre claims
to be the best shipped for years. The
heaviest animal was 1700 pounds and
the average was 1350 pounds, and
they were as fat and finished as stall
fed beasts, although brought up on
the range. Mr. McIntyre runs about
5000 Herefords on his ranch.

Tests carried out by a forestry pa-
trol service plane from High River,
broadcasting by radio over the Crow's
Nest Pass, proved successful. Mes-
sages were clearly received by Adam
Wilson on a six-tube set, the wireless
operator requesting anyone in Cole-
man who heard him to signal by wav-
ing his hat or hand. Forest Ranger
Boulton, Coleman forestry station, en-
deavored to receive on a portable set
used in forestry work, but only re-
ceived the code call and one or two
words. The test proved that the
broadcasting from the plane can be
received quite distinctly, as Wilson
on his set heard the plane operator
talking to High River.

Approximately 250 new elevators
have been constructed throughout Al-
berta this year, it is estimated by lo-
cal grain men. The total capacity of
these elevators would be about 18-
20,000,000 bushels, it was stated. Com-
plete figures for elevator construction
in the province were not available but
grain men stated that extension of
facilities had been progressing rapid-
ly in all parts of Alberta. The capac-
ity of the elevators varied from 35-
40,000 bushels to 140,000 bushels. The
Alberta Wheat Pool alone has 110
more elevators this year than in 1927
and practically all the public grain
elevator companies have increased
their storage capacity.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Donald Mallory who has been ill
for the past week is on his way to
recovery.

Miss McFall spent the week end at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hawkins
of Reid Hill.

Mr. W. H. Baldwin spent the week
end in Lethbridge visiting with his
young son.

Mr. Dwight Tuttle is working at
the Western Canada elevator as sec-
ond man with Bert Maisey.

Threshing is general in the neigh-
borhood and quantity and quality are
very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wicks return-
ed to their home in Kirkcaldy after
spending the summer at Nanton.

Mrs. Brandle and son, and Mr. J.
S. Miller, who motored from Wind-
sor, Ontario, spent Monday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers.

Fortunately there was no one hurt
when the grain team ran away on
Tuesday morning, just wound up with
a broken wagon tongue.

Mr. E. Saunders who has been
spending a few weeks with his son,
William, left on Saturday and he will
spend a few weeks at Taber with his
son, Gordon.

ENSIGN NEWS

Mrs. J. Ruark is visiting at the
home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Allen
at Calgary.

Mr. E. Harris, agent for the I.H.C.
is building a large implement shed so
as to carry a full stock of repairs.

We are glad to know Miss Helen
Ruark is progressing favourably af-
ter her operation at the General Hos-
pital in Calgary.

Ensign Church services held in the
school house every Sunday afternoon,
Sunday School conducted by Mrs. A.
Smith, at 2:30; church at 3 p.m.

Preacher, Rev. Mr. Farquhar.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of
Mrs. A. L. Finlayson. There was
quite a large attendance. The roll call
was answered with songs. Readings
were given by Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. L.
Chapman, Mrs. A. L. Finlayson, Miss
I. Williams and Miss Margaret Paton.

Discussion on various subjects and
programmes for the coming months,
and suggestions for the support of
the Aid. Refreshments were served
by Mrs. E. E. Southgate and Mrs. A.
Smith. The next meeting to be held
at the home of Mrs. H. Parker, Oc-
tober 3rd. Roll call to be answered
on household hints and recipes. Read-
ings to be given by Mrs. Brooks and
Mrs. L. Jackson.

The Ensign Women's Institute met
at the home of Mrs. A. M. Meyers.
Twenty-five ladies were present. The
opening hymn "O Canada" was sung
and followed by the woman's creed.
A few suggestions were given: one,
a prize to the cleanest yard, also a
committee chosen to secure lights for
Ensign, and other suggestions to be
carried for next meeting. Mrs. A. M.
Meyers gave a very interesting read-
ing and report from her trip to the
convention at Barons. A violin solo
was rendered by Mrs. G. Yennet, ac-
companied on the piano by Miss Lil-
lian Dennis. Tea and refreshments
were served by Mrs. P. L. Bourque
and Mrs. L. Chapman. Next meeting
to be held at the home of Mrs. E. A.
Elston, October 9th. All ladies are
invited.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Winnipeg Sunday Schools as well
as public schools, will be kept closed
until September 17 on account of the
epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Geneva conferences may not bring
universal peace but they provide a
happy solution for the problem of
where a statesman may best spend
his holidays at his country's expense.

Two aeroplanes of the Royal Cana-
dian Air Force, High River station,
under the Command of Flight Lieut.
G. V. Walsh, M.B.E., flew to Sarcee
Sunday, to co-operate with cavalry
and infantry units in tactical exer-
cises which were conducted from
September 10 until 13.

It is no surprise to learn that the
Hearst papers are supporting Hoover
in the U.S. Presidential election. Not
so many years ago "Al" Smith
snatched the Democratic nomination
for governor of New York away from
William Randolph Hearst, and later
refused to be associated with the
same ticket with Hearst as candidate
for U.S. Senator. Hearst never for-
get.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

It is estimated that more than five
thousand combine reaper-threshers
are in operation in Alberta during
the present harvest season.

Last month established a record
for itself as the driest August Van-
couver has had since the taking of
records commenced in 1905.

Dr. Frederick Lynch: "When I find
a man who begins telling me that he
does not have anything to do with the
churches because they repeat the As-
sault's Creed, I am inclined to ask
him if it is not rather because they
repeat the Ten Commandments."

In accordance with its policy of
encouraging agriculture in every pos-
sible manner, the Canadian Pacific
Railway Company is offering a spe-
cial prize of \$100 to the Canadian
scoring the highest award in hard wheat
at the International Grain and Hay
Show, to be held in Chicago from

All sorts of preferences are sub-
ject to change. The farmer who can
fatten a year old bullock far above
the average is assured of a great big
price. Tastes of the consumer of
beef are changing and no longer is
even the tender porterhouse of a ma-
ture animal desired in preference to
the rib of a year old.

"I think the crops in Alberta are
better than most people in the country
realize," said W. S. Woods, of the
Soldiers' Settlement Branch to the
press. The recent rains have helped
mature the crop, and general condi-
tions are excellent. Southern Al-
berta, he was satisfied, would have a
larger crop than last year. The Sol-
diers' Settlement Branch is busy on
the revaluation of settlers' lands and
Mr. Woods has just returned from an
extensive tour in connection there-
with.

NOTICE

To Creditors and Claimants

In the ESTATE of MARY ELIZABETH
IRVINE, late of Albany, Oregon, U.
S. A., Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-
sons having claims upon the estate of
the late Mary Elizabeth Irvine, who died
on the 1st day of March, 1928, are re-
quired to send to the undersigned ad-
ministrator of her estate, by the 1st day
of October, 1928, a full statement duly
verified, of their claims and any secu-
rities held by them, and that after that
date the administrator will distribute the
assets of the deceased among the parties
entitled thereto, having regard only to
the claims of which notice has been so
filed or brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 10th day of September, A.
D. 1928.

L. H. STACK,
Vulcan, Alberta, Barrister,
Administrator for the Irvine Estate.

Furnished House, Calgary

\$4,500.00 - 7 roomed fully modern house,
close to street car in West End. Gas,
hardwood floors, full basement, garage
close to school, furniture for dining
room, parlor and 3 bedrooms, also kit-
chen stove, chairs, tables and sewing
machine included in price, immediate
possession. Apply Galbraith & Little-
ton Ltd., 816 Centre Street, M9355.

NOTICE OF SALE

Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under Section
48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Muni-
cipalities) that the following animals
were impounded in a pound kept by
Oscar Samson, located on the N.E. 8-18-
21, W4, on the 23rd day of August, 1928,
and that the said animals were sold on
the 6th day of September, 1928.

Bay Mare, branded on right shoul-
der, sold to S. Samson, Cluny.

Bay Gelding, branded left hip and
branded on right hip, and
sold to Carl Kmesland
of Milo.

Sorrel Mare, no visible brand, sold to
S. Samson, Cluny.

And that the said animals may be re-
deemed by the owner or on his behalf
within a period of thirty days from the
publication of this notice in The Alberta
Gazette, upon payment of all fees and
costs due to the municipality and the
purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the under-
signed.

J. K. McLEAN,
Secretary-Treasurer of Municipal District
of Marquis, No. 157,
Milo, Alberta.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Beatty White
Cap Washing Machine in first-class con-
dition, also Pathe Gramophone with re-
cords. Can be seen at premises of T.
C. Robson, Vulcan. Aug31tc

BINDER—McCormick Binder, in good
condition. Price and particulars on
enquiry. F. M. Maiden, Phone 1167,
Vulcan. Aug10tc

BINDER—McCormick-Deering Binder,
eight-foot, new, cut only 300 acres.
Price \$200 cash. S. Hopkins, Reid
Hill, Phone 4023, Vulcan. Aug10tc

AUTO—Dodge Touring Car, in excellent
condition. Good price for quick sale.
Particulars upon enquiry. The Imperial
Hotel, Vulcan. Aug24tc

TENT—Brown Oiled Canvas Tent, 12x12,
in first class condition. Mrs. McQueen,
Phone 224, Vulcan. Aug24tc

HOUSES—Young Hounds, beauties,
Greyhound and Wolf, from excellent
hunting and killing stock, large and
speedy. Mrs. Keith Nelson, Box 84,
High River, Alberta. Sep713p

IMPLEMENTS—Bundle Wagon, and
Grain Tank complete, for sale at a
reasonable price. H. Johnston, Phone
R602, Vulcan. Sep711p

PEONY ROSES—Now is the time to
plant Peony Roses, the flower made
famous by the Prince of Wales. An-
other distribution will be made this
fall. Write for prices and instructions
to Ormiston Roy Peony Fields, 1207
Drummond St., Montreal, P. Q.
Sep14tc

TRACTORS—30-60 Oil Pull Tractor in
first class condition; also 2 10-20 Titan
Tractors. A number of re-conditioned
Sewing Machines. J. D. McIntyre,
Vulcan. Sep14tc

FOR RENT

ROOM—Unfurnished Room, suitable for
party of two, with light and heat sup-
plied. Apply at The Advocate office.
Sep712p

LOST

SUIT CASE—Tan Suit Case, lost on road
in or on way out from Kirkcaldy. The
finder is requested to phone informa-
tion to Kirkcaldy Store, or to Vulcan
Advocate office. Aug3113p

PIG—Pig, about 200 lbs., dropped from
a truck somewhere on road between
the premises of owner and the stock
yards in Calgary. Any person having
information of the missing animal is
requested to communicate with owner,
James McWhinnie, Vulcan, Alberta,
Phone R908. Aug3113p

TIRE—Somewhere on road North Vul-
can, Goodyear Balloon tire for Ford
car. Finder please leave at Advocate
Office. Reward. Sep1412p

WANTED

JOB—By experienced Cook, job on cook
car. Phone 1902, or write Box 526,
Vulcan. Sep712p

PRICES MEAN SOMETHING HERE

HARVEST SUPPLIES

Our Stocks now Complete in every Department to supply
your Harvest wants.

Harvest Blankets of all kinds from... \$2.25 up
White and Fancy Pure Wool Blankets, up to... \$16.50
Flanellette Blankets, largest size, pair... \$2.75
Comforters, \$4.00 up. Pillows, \$1 15 up.

Men's Leather Coats

Horsehide Jackets in 3 styles at right prices.
Horsehide Coats and Vests in Several styles.
Boy's Leather Vests, 10 to 18 years, \$9.00.
"Special" Men's Moleskin Windbreakers, \$4.50.
Work Shirts, Work Gloves, Work Boots, etc.

Ladies' Silk Dresses

New Shipment Just Placed on Display.

N. HOLMES
VULCAN



The Weather Man

has just informed us that
there will be Fall again
this year. So we have pre-
pared for Fall Gloves and
Shoes, Come in and see
them.

BRING IN YOUR REPAIRS

VULCAN SHOE HOSPITAL

Telephone 116

H. Daines, Proprietor

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Cinderella Beauty Parlor
New Location in Basement of the Carson Block

Commencing Monday, September 16th, the Cinderella Beauty Parlor will be
located in the Basement of the New Carson Building. New Stock and
Equipment has been installed to facilitate first-class service. Marcelling,
Shampooing, Facials, Massage, Manicuring, Etc.

For Appointment Phone 103.

READY-TO-WEAR

Our Full Stock of Ladies' Coats and Dresses Now In

This line we are very proud of—We deal only with reliable firms whom we can
depend on for quality and style.

Coats from \$15.00 to \$65.00.

Select your Coat now—We will hold it for you with a small deposit.

Ladies' Dresses

Never before have we had a nicer
selection of high-class Dresses. The styles
we can guarantee, many that were shown
at the Fashion Show. Silks and Geor-
ettes in beautiful Combination Trims.

\$15.00 up.

Bell Shoes

In high-grade Shoes for the people who
want smart shoes for dress wear—six
new styles put in.

Slater and Chum Shoes

For Ladies

In Straps and Oxfords in real wearing
Shoes. Chum Shoes for Children in real
wearing Shoes at moderate prices.

Evening Shoes

A nice snappy line of Evening Shoes in
high heels Patent and Kid.

\$5.00 to \$6.50 and up.

MEN'S WEAR

A Complete Stock of Men's Wear for Harvest—G.W.G. Products in all Lines.
Goods that give satisfaction and made in Alberta.

Overalls, Pants, Shirts, Horsehide Vests, Blazers, Etc.

Blankets for Harvest in good size... \$2.25, \$2.90 and \$3.25 pair.

Underwear for Fall in all the leading lines—Combinations from... \$1.75 up

Tip-Top Tailor Suits

Made-to-Your-Measure, One Price \$27.00. with 2 pair of Pants \$35.00.
Style and Fit Guaranteed.

New Inlaid Linoleum in this Week—New 4 Yard Wide Linoleum

YOURS FOR REAL SERVICE

BUCK & HOWSON

VULCAN, ALBERTA